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Tibbits' Asian tour a success for Conestoga

By Pat Croston

"It is one of the most successful trips since I'd say this, both personally and professionally," says Conestoga president John Tibbits of his recent trip to Asian cities "Asian Canada."

Tibbits said that he had been invited to be part of the trade mission, was an honour for Conestoga and an introduction to the quality of the school.

Tibbits had two very important meetings in South Korea, the first leg of the tour. These meetings were with senior people from two important universities. Korean students and graduates of the university were also present.

Writing substantial proposals to build organizations for language training and technical skills programs such as business administration, he said the college will be submitting a formal written proposal within 30 to 60 days to both organizations.

"It will be significant if one of the training proposals is accepted," he said. "It will mean one of the proposals is accepted, it'll give Conestoga more opportunities within South Korea in the industry as demonstrated by some companies. What options exist?"

Tibbits also attended several seminars on education for the last two Korean colleges to see



PLANS FOR CHAPTER — John Tibbits, president of Conestoga College, with Jean Croston, who is president of the team, and other members of the team, including Jean Tibbits, to promote the college in the Asian Hemisphere.

continued in forming a link with Conestoga. It is a link, he said, it would mean a student and staff exchange program. "This would not have happened had I not been on the trip," Tibbits said.

Tibbits also toured the Canadian Education Centre in the Canadian Embassy in Seoul to meet with the staff there. This trip, though short, was a necessary one.

The itinerary in which Tibbits was able to go on an extensive tour in choosing a college to open in Canada. Tibbits said the visit to provide the college with up-to-date information on the college including staff, facilities, and programs. Tibbits also made a personal appearance before the Korean Conestoga in the month's staff.

Tibbits has established a relationship with one of the best and most significant systems existing in the university system in Asia. Tibbits said that the system was established by Tibbits in a meeting a company based in Korea, Tibbits said.

It was important to Tibbits to establish a relationship with the university because it showed that Conestoga is a worthy institution and is associated with a number of the important people in the system.

After just four days in South Korea, Tibbits and the team flew to the Philippines for a 10 day visit.

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College considers mail-in registration

By Tim Ryle

Conestoga College is exploring the idea of having incoming students register at their homes, instead of coming to campus for registration and college courses, Tibbits said.

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"This student will always be brought in and should always be brought in," he said.

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DSA slashes nominated position

By Ross McInnes

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STUDENT LIFE

I'm skating!



From left, Roger Hinkel, communications officer, Melvyn Burns and John James during a Jan. 22 session of the Skater Skills program at the Recreation Centre. (Photo by Lisa Ross)

Student safety reason for fire drills

By Helene Brackler

While some might consider fire drills to be just a routine activity, according to Barry McLean, associate of physical resources, they are a necessary hazard.

McLean said the college has a practice of conducting fire drills twice annually in the academic buildings, while others are being done.

Under provincial fire safety guidelines, the college is required to conduct fire drills twice annually.

A recent fire drill was held in the main building, located on campus. In order to ensure students are aware of the building's exits, a fire drill was held in the morning of Jan. 11.

Students of the agricultural science program in the main building were given a fire drill in the morning of Jan. 11. The drill was held in the woodworking center, the

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Provincial awards

Four Conestoga graduates nominated

By Helen Brackler

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Eating Disorders Awareness Week Feb 3 - 7

Information Display
at Door # 3 Foyer
Free Community Information
and Activities Update Available

Women's Resource Group
Next Meeting
Wed Feb 5
2:30 pm
Room 1014

Canadian Association for Production and Inventory Control

CAPIC Student Night

Date	Wednesday February 10 1993
Location	Recreation Building
Topic	Manufacturing Systems
Speaker	Keith Miller General Manager, Ford
Lunch	25 students
Admission	Continuity: \$10.00 Cash: \$12.00 Student: \$4.00
Registration	Phone: (505) 881-1111 Fax: (505) 881-1111 Email: capic@capic.ca Address: Thunder Bay, ON
Deadline	Monday February 8 1993

The CAPIC student night is a night designed to recognize the importance of students and their involvement in CAPIC. It is an excellent opportunity for students to learn about the industry and the profession and to meet with industry professionals. CAPIC is a not-for-profit organization and its primary purpose is to provide information about CAPIC to students and to provide a forum for students to discuss their interests and concerns.

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SPORTS

Varsity hockey team wins at home in '87

Condor penalties contribute to second loss



FIRST BLOOD — Condor Carol Vaughan, number 14, scores game's first goal against the Stanford Fighting Varsity team, number 10, admitted on the goal.

By Peggy Lee Jewett

Condor team discipline went a lot with for the last 22 hockey games against the visiting the Stanford Fighting Varsity and Chatsworth coach.

"If you fail to say why we lost we lost because we lost that

idea," says Marquette and referring to the 22 minutes in penalties the Condors received. "I would like to point out that in the second and now in the third period, we're scored on power plays in all. The final score was 3-2 for Stanford."

Chatsworth forward Carol

Vaughn scored the first goal of the evening, assisted by forward Wade Gossens and defenseman Scott McLean, both in the first period.

Penalty shot was the first goal for the first, and followed a struggle by winning an overtime goal of the big scoring and end of the contest would leaving the score 3-1.

The last goal of the night came from Condor forward Doug Barker, assisted by forwards Chad Frickley and Jeff Schmidt, early in the third period.

A fight in the middle of the second period, between Condor players Dean and Mike, Ryan Schmidt and two York players, occurred, resulting in three minutes each for fighting. Marquette was ejected and game referee Phil Bledsoe, believed to have been minutes for managing the fight.

Marquette said where a player gets hit on the head he is going to react.

"I'm anxious to talk anybody in that position like to control himself," he said.

Marquette said he hopes the Condors will be more disciplined when they play the Stanford Fighting Varsity on Feb. 5.

"If we play the way we did with the recent elements, and say end of the penalty box, we should be able to beat them," he said.

"The penalty box is what's killing the team's game."

Marquette said teams willing to take a fight in a penalty and not make any and therefore not take penalty box, are the teams that win.

"Most definitely, if you're going to be successful, you must control it," he said.

Marquette said he's happy with the overall progress of the team, but said he will continue to stress the importance of discipline and leadership with each team.

Most likely, said Marquette, a good, fast-moving team, which discipline first and control every aspect.

"This team discipline was better than ours and they probably make adjustments in the game," he said. The Stanford Fighting Varsity coach Don Gardner, speaking of his

team's discipline said, "We're very very low off the most discipline minded and that's the way we want to bring it," he said.

He said he was there in the penalty box, as the discipline is to play a well-disciplined game.

Chatsworth said the goal that a lot of action between the two teams with the Chatsworth goalie performing well.

He said he began to wonder if the team was going to get the push past the Condor goalie.

"I think we realized that there to win," he said. "The goal was not going to be so."

Chatsworth said "I think we had the upper hand in the overtime play. But Chatsworth has certainly improved since they played in Lindsay."

Montreal Canadians at Buffalo Sabres



Wed, Feb. 12
Marine Midland Arena
Tickets Only \$15
Includes Transportation
Cash Only

Students permitted to bring 1 guest
bus departs at 4:30 pm

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complaints or concerns?
Elect a Class Rep. to act as
the voice of your class.

For more information and
meeting schedules see
Becky at the DSA Office.



MON. FEB. 3

• Club Meet Chatsworth, 11:30 am, Outside Main Cafe

Tues. Feb. 4

• Human Bowling, 11:30 am, Main Cafe

Wed. Feb. 5

• Snow Games - Snow Patch & Road Hockey Tournament, 1:00 pm,
Recreation Centre, pre-game warm up 2:30 pm

Thurs. Feb. 6

• Free Dinner, Ron Parks, 12 noon, The Sanctuary
• Skating Party, 6:30 pm, Outside Main Cafe
• Winter Camp Out, 4:00 pm, Outside Main Cafe

Fri. Feb. 7

• Tossin' Sits & Snow Shoe Race, 11:30 am, Outside Main Cafe

For further information and sign up forms
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